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"Young Howard" Dancers Cavort for the Camera

Representatives From S.C.A. to Attend Spring Conference in N. Y.

A delegation from S.C.A. will attend the Spring Conference of the Eastern Association of Professional Schools for Teachers on March 18-20, 1948, in the Hotel Commodore, New York City.

The theme of the Twenty-Second Annual Spring Conference will be "Freedom Through Education." Those attending from Bridgewater will be Mildred Duggan, Jacqueline Killen, Paul Salley, and Michael Sullivan. Several faculty members will also attend the conference.

Mr. Leonard, Alumnus Lectures In Classes

Howard C. Leonard, alumnus of Bridgewater class of 1892, addressed the composition and modern foreign language students of Mrs. Edith Frost and Miss Olive Lovett in their respective classrooms on Thursday, February 5, 1948. Mr. Leonard chose as his topics, "What Is An Education," and "Derivation of Words."

Mr. Leonard has studied German, French, Latin, and Spanish in the following universities since 1892: University of Leipzig, Germany; Harvard University, Wesleyan University, Columbia University, Middlebury College, Madrid University, Spain; Grenoble University,

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Phys Ed'ers Invade Laconia for "Skiing"

Admiral Byrd's expedition would have been considered a mere trifle compared to the troop of "phys ed'ers" who trekked aboard the train in Boston, on their way to Laconia, New Hampshire. Instead of wild Eskimo howls, those of the sophomores were heard throughout the station as they clamored aboard the train, almost too late. Once on their way, a deck of cards was produced and this lively pastime was the center of attraction. Marion Haley's hands were given the recognition of being beautiful, the way she held them, that is.

The train trip wouldn't have been complete without a breakdown, and these people were fortunate enough to be bestowed with one. With high spirits, they found their way to the box car—"Young Howard" had nothing on the way these girls could dance.

Kings Grant Inn was finally reached and food, that necessary essential. After dinner, completely restored to their normal state, all headed for the toboggan chute with great enthusiasm. Later they returned and wended their way to pleasant dreams with aching muscles.

The entire next day was spent in skiing for some of the avid fans, but sad is the story that Miss Caldwell broke her skis. To this she says "Better to break the ski, than the leg," so she and Miss Decker kept the home

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Critics Laud "Young Howard" As Being Best Show Ever

Bowdoin Glee Club To Sing Here

The Bowdoin College Glee Club, Frederick Tillotson, Director, will sing in a joint concert with the Bridgewater Women's Glee Club on Friday evening, March 19, 1948, in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

Each club will sing separate numbers. The combined clubs will sing the following:

"Et Incarnatus Est Crucifixus" from the Mass in B Minor by Bach; "Libera Me" from "The Requiem" by Faure; and "Psalm No. One" by Holst.

The Bowdoin Glee Club is distinguished for fine work. The first concert of 1948 was given on February 15, in Jordan Hall, Boston, under the auspices of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of Boston. The concert of March 19, 1948, in Bridgewater, marks the beginning of a long spring tour.

C.S.P.A. Convention To Be Held in March

The Annual Convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association will be held at Columbia University on March 11, 12, and 13, 1948.

A series of forums and clinics will be conducted by professional journalists and outstanding members of the school publication field. The C.S.P.A. convention was inaugurated in 1925 and has earned a reputation for being a serious, constructive and educational experience for all participating in its program.

Campus Comment will be represented at the convention by Clifton Robinson, Editor; Louise Wallace, Assistant News Editor; Israel Greenberg, Co-Editor of Sports; and Erna Callahan, Feature Editor.

"Laugh-a-minute" is the Guarantee of Directors, Actors and Critics

"Young Howard of 1948," the bigger and better edition of the show "Young Howard," which was presented at the college last year, will be given by the men of Bridgewater in the Horace Mann auditorium, Friday and Saturday evening, March 5 and 6. Walter Gibson, writer and director of the show, has announced that this year "Young Howard" will be different, continuous, spontaneous.

Interesting Theme

The theme of the show will be "Young Howard Through the Ages." The curtain first goes up upon "Young Howard" in ancient Greece. In this scene we see the famous goddesses of Mount Olympus; each one is six feet tall. Regal beauties are these Greek maidens.

Intricate Dances

The second act shows the harem of Ali Grimley and carries "Young Howard" to ancient Bagdad. Featured in this act are a saba dance by the Palace Guards, "a dance of seven veils" by Salome and a "dance of gnomes" by the corps de ballet. "Young Howard" tours through Europe in the third act and act four brings us to America. A song and dance by "Beatrice Kaye" highlights the "Young Howard in America" scene.

Lady Godiva Appears

Act five is a fantasy in flowers. Fred Gustafson and Warren Thuotte sing and the "Gibson Girls" dance throughout. Ricky Sargent will interpret many intricate modern dance techniques as he gives us his rendition of "Juicy Lemon." Lady Godiva makes her appearance in the sixth act.

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The Rumor Factory

Did you ever stop to think when you were repeating a particularly interesting piece of news that you had heard from someone who had heard it from someone, who had heard it from someone, who had it on good authority, that you were probably repeating something that someone had not heard from someone who had not heard it from anyone in even questionable authority?

Did you ever think to yourself that no one would have started such a story if there wasn't some item of truth in it, or where there is smoke there must be fire, or some other reason why you are justified in repeating it?

Did you ever start to tell a little piece of gossip that interested you principally because it supported a contention that you had about someone for some time but could not find anything real to back it up? Don't you have just a little bit of a feeling that you are just a little bit better than the person you are talking about? Well, are you?

Did you ever add just a little to the story to make it sound better or more reasonable in the telling even if it painted the character of the subject just a little bit blacker?

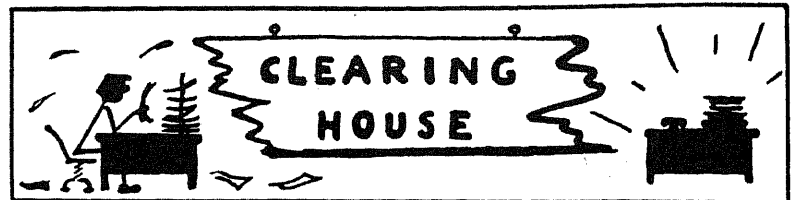
Have you ever heard a story about a friend of yours and said to yourself that he or she would not have done that or are you ready to believe anything that comes to your ears regardless of the source or the import?

If the answer to most of the above questions is "YES", you had better give yourself a shake, brother, because there is something wrong with you that you should set about correcting. Think twice before you say it and then don't say it.

Your Student Government

The time is drawing near when you will be asked to elect officers for the coming year in the various branches of student government. The type of student government you have is dependent on the wise choice of these officers which will direct and guide student policy.

One of the common weaknesses in an election of this type is



1947 was strictly for Miss Hush. The identity of the Walking Man of 1948 is anybody's guess. It's leap year and everyone's running but Eisenhower. What will be your reaction to the darts of the Campus Cupid?

Ho Hum!

"I'll marry any woman who will support me in the manner to which I could easily become accustomed."—Ken Downey

Meaning?

"A woman's money doesn't last long around Bridgewater anyway!"

—Jean Parkinson

Is That All?

"I'm very receptive to leap year approaches, but with two specifications. She must be exceedingly rich, and too proud to have a husband who is employed."—Marshal Laforet

Oh Come Now

"Who wants to leap out of the frying pan into the fire?"—Elinor Lenon

Confidence

"I'm not worried about it."—Philip Curtis

Another Classic Remark

"It just means another day of school."—Mary Flynn

Worried?

"I don't mind be approached, but I do mind being caught."—Alan Bates

Aye!

"I'm too young to understand."—John Hughes

No Fair Hiding, Men!

"If you won't bring them on, then at least lead us to them."

—Lois, Pat, Mary

Catch This Act

"I'm in favor of bigger and better leap years."—Warren Kiernan

Any Results?

"It's nothing to me. I leap every year."—Lucille O'Byrne

Nothing Personal, We Hope

"I have weathered many leap years, and as yet have remained unaffected."

—Frank Dunn

You Must Be Tired

"I'm breathless. It keeps us on our toes."—Carol Schneider

Something New?

"Bedlam at Bridgewater!"—Ray Merry

It'll Show, Too

"Compared to Sadie Hawkins, I'll make like a jet-propelled rocket."

—"Mike" Fantini

One Long Deep Sigh

"On February 29, 1944, I took a wife and this leap year is our first anniversary."—Howard Solomon

Hear Ye!

"It's a woman's world."—Ginny Damon

Who With Whom?

"I think the extra day in leap year should be a world holiday, so we could catch up with ourselves."—Phil Cleary

Bitter, Bitter!

"Leap Year? How would you like to have your hubby pour himself up the stairs at 3 a.m. and if you reprimand him have him smile and sweetly say, 'You asked for it, dearie!'"—Betty Opie

the tendency to vote for a candidate on the basis of popularity to the exclusion of ability. The best candidate is the one who will have the interests of the students at heart and be guided by these interests as they are related to the best interests of the college.

Realistic student government is something which must be worked at by every member of the college. The cooperation of the students with the governing body elected by them is the best way to achieve a democratic student government. With this in mind, it is easy to see why it is so important that you consider each candidate carefully and then cast your vote.



Betting on the Sabbath?

Shoveling after a Sabbath snowfall won Lee Milch two bits from Ed Wells for not having aching limbs the next day. Cunnie McGowan and Phil Jones, not being phys ed majors, suffered loss physically and financially.

Plus?

Freshman Barb McNeill came back from her visit to Cornell for the Junior Weekend with chatter about her doings. They included a train 3½ hours late, a blizzard, frat parties at the Greek houses, a taxi breaking down in the middle of nowhere, a hike through hip-deep snow, green stockings, refuge in a farmhouse, twenty-dollar taxi fare, —plus.

At B.T.C.? Never!

Several men on campus had conferences with Mr. Clark, V.A. man, a couple of weeks ago. Something to do with classes missed, I hear.

Has Powers Heard of This?

Collegiate styles congruent to women's were displayed by the male model, Sarge Smith, at one of the recent basketball games. He looks good in mouton, too.

Where People Meet To—

Bob Teahan has joined the Society of Evening Walkers. Joe Kudera has rejoined it.

Especially

Thuotte took over at the Worcester-Bridgewater game for lack of better (?) cheerleaders. If he can do it, so can you. Cheer at the next game! especially with those new red jackets.

May We Quote You?

Due to an over-surplus of ozone, which deadens only Mentally Efficient, the sophomores have become dull and lifeless, with the corresponding decrease in their numerical coefficients. Namely from 3.5's to 1.0's.

We Will

There's a general clamor for more such record-hops as was given the Saturday night following the Mardi Gras. It was a big success, and with a competent committee in charge, could develop into a student-operated project which would decrease the "no-place-to-go" complaints. And, it was fun. Ask those who went.

At Last

Commuters' dreams are awaiting realization: a smoking room in the Ad Building for the fairer sex.

"Oh," Said Paul

George Pauley marked Lorraine Doliver absent during Chapel. In answer to the question of her whereabouts during the said hour, she replied that

she had been reading the Bible up on the stage.

John for Wood

Mrs. J. J. Kelly has offered to take care of Betty Sullivan's St. Bernard. Jack's room, then being occupied, may force him to seek lodging elsewhere. Maybe he could get a set-up like John Berry's—except in Wood.

Help Keep "Happy" That Way

All men are destined to agree that if ample boosters are not collected for the "Young Howard" production, the fifth and sixth of March will go down in history as "Black Friday and Saturday." Be nice, be thrifty, be a booster.

A Noble Suggestion

A collection is now being taken for outdoor coatracks for the Donut Shoppe to eliminate that early morning sugar-donut swell. Pay Matulis and O'Lenick.

Pardon My Pills!

Paul Salley, brilliant president of the sophomore class, pulled a lulu when he paid off the Rev. Fitzsimmons at a recent Chapel hour. He had two envelopes in his pocket, one with his pills and one with the money. He gave the speaker the pills. P.S. He didn't get away with it!

No Ample Pie?

The reputation of the men of Bridgewater as cooks was upheld recently when The Baron, The Hap, The King, Russ, and The Editor threw a Valentine Dinner for some of the girls in Woodward. The bill of fare included: Tomato Juice Cocktail, La Greene Salade avec Relishes, Glumpkies, Baked Ham with Pineapple Garnishing, Mashed Spuds, Peas, Waxed Beans, Chocolate Meringue Pie, Java.

Wash Out!

Several replies to the poll question, "What would be an appropriate valentine for the girls at B.T.C.?" were, "One night at the C.C., sleigh ride 'mid the 'dancing' girls, dance every Saturday night at the Boyden Gym, a year's free delivery of Hood's Grade "A" Supertest Homogenized Butter Fat."

That's Asking Too Much

An interesting question: Could a feller at school date a gal Monday and not have everyone in school know where ya goin, what ya wearin, and whose buck the gent is borrowing so's to have a successful evening. (Wham!)

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To truly mourn for him. Life's joys of which
Not long ago, he was a part transcend
The bitter pictures of the grave as rich
Do disregard the poor. There is no niche
For him within their hearts as unaware
They feel that he, through death, has plucked a stitch
Out of the garment of their lives. Despair
Which now they feel is of their own affair.

How can they know, these men who called him friend,
The unvoiced dreams he visioned or the pain
Of cares he bore without complaint? His end
Has meant to them the death of one small strain
Of their own lives; And so they weep in vain
Remorse to herald their own fear of fate
Which means they too will lie as he has lain.
Weep not for him. You've shown that you too late
Have found a friend while death has found a mate.

Raymond Merry

Critics Laud "Young Howard"—

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The audience will be made to feel they are part of the show when Bob Teahan, Phil Curtis, and Dick Hovey begin to pull some pranks on them.

Souvenirs

A souvenir program which is aided by the "boosters" will be published and sold at the door on performance nights. This booklet will contain pictures of the show and explanations of each scene plus a picture of the entire cast with a short history of "Young Howard" also included.

Money to Worthy Cause

The entire proceeds from the show will go to the Men's Athletic Association and men's social program. While the primary purpose of the group is to raise funds for these worthy causes, the men also have a secondary aim in view—to promote spirit and a general feeling of good fellowship among the men themselves.

Buy Now—

There are no reserved seats and after each seat in the house for both nights has been sold, sales will be discontinued. If you plan to attend you had better purchase your ticket now.

Committee Members

Members of the hard-working committee who are doing much to make the whole thing a huge success include Walter Gibson, writer and director, assisted by Marshall Laforet, James Fox, Walter Morrison and Fred Gustafson; Burnham Miller, tickets; Hap Mazukina, programs; George Pappas, pictures; James Fox, staging; Erick Sargent, publicity; Bob Driscoll, treasurer.

Phys Ed'ers Invade—

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fires burning. The larger percentage of the party was inexperienced in the art of skiing. However, when these inexperienced people could combine ballet with skiing, the effect was something the Ballet Russe has yet to accomplish.

Helen Kudlic excelled in this art, Ginger Smith in pulling faces, Ruth Blottman was a close second in the ballet technique. Ruth Alice Henderson could ski down but the tow up was quite another story. Marion Haley's knee and Pat Russell's sprained ankle were occasions for Purple Hearts.

This group of eighteen was made of four of the faculty: Miss Decker, Miss Caldwell, Miss Merrow, Miss Moriarty; and Ruth Blottman, Ruth Alice Henderson, Ginger Smith, Pat O'Neill, Pat Russell, Ida Calnan, Ann Fitmaurice, Marion Haley, Helen Kudlic, Jeal Pelletier, Betty Meagher, Irene Bouley, Terry Corcoran, and Ruth Haley. Some consider a nineteenth member, namely, a cat to which Miss Merrow and Miss Moriarty became very fondly attached.

They finally reached Bridgewater, after being detained in Boston simply because the bevy of beauties couldn't persuade the taxi driver the skis were friends of theirs. But the memory of that pleasant and hilarious week-end will always remain ever present to the great expedition of 1948.

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Fourteenth Biennial Mardi Gras Successful

Mardi Gras, fourteenth biennial festival sponsored by French Club, was held at Bridgewater Friday evening, February sixth, in the Albert Gardner Boyden gymnasium. The theme of the decorations was a French village at night. Amid red-roofed houses, green trees, silhouetted dancing people, masks, and wishing wells, much merrymaking took place.

The entrance of President and Mrs. John J. Kelly and faculty members marked the beginning of the program. The crowning of the King and Queen of Mardi Gras was very impressive. Fred Nolan, sophomore, and Mildred Duggan, senior class president, were chosen by the students to receive this honor.

Science Club won first prize in the Parade of Floats with their float which portrayed science of yesterday and science of today. Bill Finnegan and Polly O'Sullivan were in the pantomime which was under the direction of Bill Vaughn and Ray Lemieux. Kindergarten-Primary Club's float which illustrated the fairy tale character of Red Riding Hood and Jack and Jill won second prize. Third prize went to Library Club's float which portrayed characters from story books including Humpty Dumpty and King Arthur. Newman Club dramatically acted out the burning at the stake of Joan of Arc with Louise Tibbetts as Joan, Ray Lemieux as the monk, Tom Devine as the executioner and JoAnn Noonan as an angel. Menorah presented a Jewish Dance. The Women's Athletic Association displayed the various uniforms and equipment used in the many activities. The Men's Athletic Association gave a prevue of "Young Howard" with Walter Gibson leading the "graceful" dancers.

Winners of prizes for costumes were: Most beautiful, Kay Salla; Most original headpiece, Allan Belcher; Couple who best portrayed spirit of Mardi Gras, Frances Burbank and Donald Nesmith; Group who best portrayed spirit of Mardi Gras, Mary Tyrell, Mary Correia, and Alice Lonegan; Faculty, Mr. and Mrs. Knute Andersson with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frost receiving honorable mention.

General dancing followed these festivities and refreshments were served in the balcony. Father Lent appeared at midnight and dispersed the happy gathering with the warning that the frolic was over and the time of penance was approaching.

Michael Sullivan was a genial master of ceremonies during the entire evening. Marie Vincent, president of French Club, was general chairman. Mrs. Edith H. Frost was faculty adviser. The committee chairmen in charge of preparations were as follows: Costumes: co-chairmen Claire Fyfe and Barbara Gullick; Program and Pageantry, Mary Minerva; Decoration, co-chairmen Jeanne Perrow and Barbara Chisholm; Music, Marie Vincent; Dance, Gloria Brogi; Refreshments, co-chairmen Mary Tarlian and Mary Parker; Hospitality and Invitations, Peggy O'Neill; Tickets, Barbara Reynolds; and Publicity, Mary O'Neil.

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Look Ahead Before Taking That Step

The Newman Club sponsored the second in the series of three lectures on "Marriage." The Rt. Rev. John J. Wright, Auxiliary Bishop of the Arch Diocese in Boston, was the speaker of the evening. Bishop Wright emphasized the fact that the time to avoid an unhappy marriage is before the marriage takes place, and that most conditions that cause unhappy marriages can be recognized beforehand. Statistics show that out of 786 marriages, 650 are unhappy because solutions to prevalent problems had not been worked out before the marriage.

He also stressed that marriage is a contract with profound personal obligations, and it is one which fuses the lives of two persons for the rest of their lives. Therefore, one should consider physical factors such as health, age, and appearance. In regard to physical factors, it is interesting to learn that according to statistics, it has been proved that marriages between people under twenty-five years of age are the most happy and the most successful. One should also consider the intellectual aspects and it is well to marry someone who has interests which are compatible with yours.

The third point which Bishop Wright made was in respect to the moral aspects of marriage. He believes that it is possible to realize his or her future partner's moral aspect before the marriage takes place. He firmly stated that he had no sympathy with a girl who marries a boy whom she has once seen intoxicated.

In conclusion, Bishop Wright reminded the gathering of the fact that today in America it is unwise to marry out of your own religion, and that the idea of mixed marriages is frowned upon by all church groups.

The Newman Club members are looking forward to their retreat which is planned for March 12, 13, and 14. It will be held at the Brighton Cenacle under the supervision of the Rev. James McFarland. This event in the calendar of Newman Club has always been a successful undertaking, and it is hoped that all the Catholic girls in the college will come. The retreat is under the direction of Kathy Joyce, who is now acting president of the club.

Mr. Leonard Lectures—

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France, and most recently at the Sorbonne in Paris.

He has taught languages in various schools in Massachusetts, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, and New York. He was head of the Department of Foreign Languages in Theodore Roosevelt High School, New York City, from 1920 until 1940.

Mr. Sleeper Speaks of Youth Delegates in Oslo

The Student Fellowship met with the United Christian Youth, a new Bridgewater organization, in the Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, February eighth. Mr. Eldon T. Cole led the devotional service and then proceeded to tell us more of the organization. The United Christian Youth is a nation-wide foundation of young adults, 18-30 years of age. The Bridgewater chapter, sponsored directly by the Bridgewater Council of Churches and indirectly by the National Council of Churches, bids fair to become an important element in the town.

Following Mr. Cole's talk, Ethel Avery introduced the speaker of the evening. Mr. Murray F. Sleeper, a delegate to the Oslo conference of Youth Delegates held at Oslo, Norway, spoke briefly of conditions in Europe and Norway in particular. Illustrating his talk with slides taken on the trip over and at the conference, he told us that, on a diet better than the great majority of delegates had seen since the start of the war, he had lost 15 pounds in the ten days of the conference. "The average European," he said, "thinks of every American family as having two cars in the garage, with one reserved for the use of the younger generation."

One of the greatest difficulties encountered by the delegates, stated Mr. Sleeper, was the lack of understanding of word meanings among the different delegates. This same factor, in the opinion of the speaker, is one of the basic reasons for the present strife throughout the world. Mr. Sleeper concluded his talk, saying that in America "lies the hope, the only hope, of this war-ravaged world. We have the resources, the strength, and the food. We must do the job."

At the conclusion of Mr. Sleeper's address the group adjourned to the Methodist Parish House for refreshments and a social hour, with Shirley Nourse playing the piano.

Newman Members Attend Meeting at Hunter College

Anna Gloster and Jackie Fellini, two members of Newman Club, spent a most enjoyable weekend in New York the weekend of February 6, 1948. As delegates for the club they went to a business meeting at Hunters College which was followed by a dinner dance in the evening. They were cordially received at the college, and were shown through the college by a group of friendly students. After having visited several other places of interest in New York, the girls visited Saint Patrick's Cathedral on Sunday morning.

SPORTSCOPE

Have you noticed the record compiled by hawk eyed Bob Teahan? Bob has converted 32 out of 39 free throws, including 8 out of 9 in one game, and 6 out of 6 in another. It just doesn't pay to foul this lad.

"Sour grapes" is the only diagnosis which your correspondent can apply to the recent protest filed with the N.E.S. C.C. by Coach Lavault of Durfee. The Durfee mentor contends that the officials used at Bridgewater, where his team suffered its lone defeat, were not board members. Checking with the records we found that both of the men who worked the game are approved by the Eastern Massachusetts Board, and have officiated college tournaments in the Boston Garden.

Last second let downs have become a habit that our boys will have to break. Worcester Teachers took advantage of the "habit" and poured in two baskets with but 30 seconds remaining, to defeat the locals 44-41 at Worcester on January 26. The J.V.'s succumbed to the towering Worcester second stringers 33 to 24 despite a ten point effort by Ford.

Burdett edged out an unlucky Teachers team 60 to 40 at the Boyden Gym on January 28. Sargent and Douthart led the scoring group by hitting 14 to 12 marks respectively. This B.T.C. loss was previously avenged by the J.V.'s whipping a stouthearted Burdett second team by 46 to 39. Williamson, Ford, and Cleary paved the way, and Smolski, Pappas, and Dennison successfully brought up the rear at one time or another.

Rhode Island witnessed the Red and White downed in a trail of energetic spurts as they gave way to an onrushing Bryant club by 48-29 on January 31. Douthart and Teahan, backed by the support of Zion, Sargent, Flanagan, Mazukina, and Kudera at various intervals, strove hard, but failed to pilot the varsity to victory.

At Providence, R. I., on February 3, Bridgewater managed to match points with a clever aggregation representing the Rhode Island School of Design. With "Baron", Zion popping in nine markers the Teachers, although sorely missing the services of the injured Bob Teahan, seemed to have a good chance at victory. However, a last period onslaught completely ruined the tricky "1-3-1" local defense, and gave the

Teachers Lose In Suffolk Clash

Suffolk University battled and defeated the locals by 48 to 32 in the Boyden Gym on February 14, St. Valentines Day. The "Little Five" spurred on by Chet Smolski and Will Ford compensated for this loss by hurdling over the Bridgewater Merchants by 27 to 22 in a preliminary bout.

The points tallied by Ed Zion and the efforts of Teahan, Sargent, Kudera, Douthart, Flanagan, Lemos and Mazukina failed to carry the Teachers to victory. Although we had a decided advantage in speed, the height advantage possessed by the Suffolk team combined with the keen playing of Rubenstein, among others, gained a victory for the invaders.

Even though both teams got off to a poor and slow start, this was only temporary as the Jayvees, retaining the morale of previous wins, went ahead to shake up and beat a Bridgewater town team. Although both games were not below par, and although both the varsity and J.V. squad have improved greatly this year, the crowds have continued to diminish in size at most of the games. Need we say that something drastic should be done about this, even if ticket prices have to be lowered and Saturday night dances be squeezed in somehow. Although the playing of the teams is enough to draw crowds, it seems that something else will have to be featured.

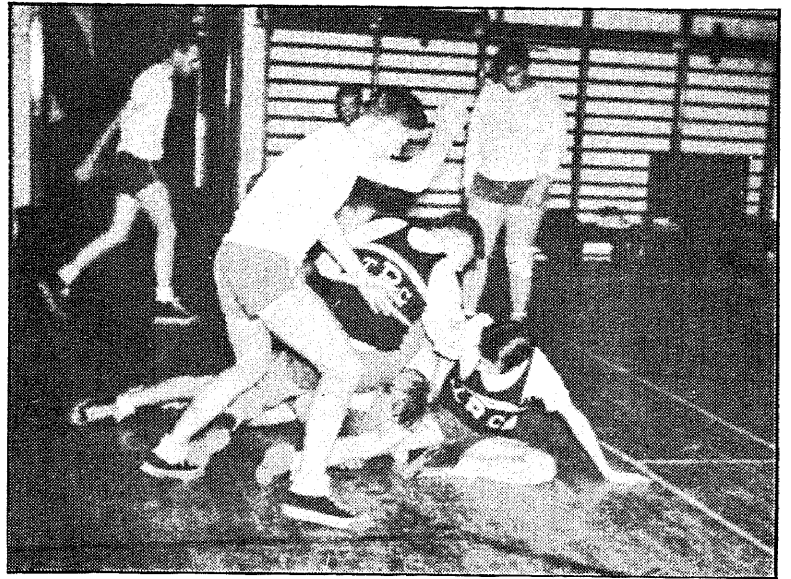
M.A.A. BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 21	Durfee
Feb. 24	Suffolk University
Feb. 26	Burdett College*
Feb. 28	New Bedford Textile*
Mar. 2	Calvin Coolidge College*
Mar. 6	Bryant College*

*Home Games

Rhode Island boys a rough 46-29 victory. Despite a clever exhibition of ball handling by Ford, the J.V.'s were crowded out 27 to 25 in a close contest encounter the same evening.

INTRAMURAL SHENANIGANS (Down for the count!)



Left to right: Barrar, Finnegan, Cleary, Hovey, Cooke, Lemieux
The head at the bottom belongs to Turley. (Quick, call a doctor!)

Interest High In Intramural Basketball

Spirited play marked the opening round of games in the newly organized men's intramural basketball league. A total of forty-six players were assigned to the five teams and all saw action in afternoon games played at Boyden Gymnasium. According to statistics released by director Marshall Laforet, a sophomore group, "HolyCross", captained by Dick Hovey is currently leading the loop by virtue of two consecutive triumphs over freshman entrants. Captain Dillon's "North Carolina" squad was first to be over-powered by the surging "Cross." Paul Salley led the victors by contributing ten markers to the one-sided 22-13 runaway. Burnham Miller teamed up with Salley to overcome a hapless "Utah" squad for the second victory. Bob Dillon and Larry Costa played well for their losing combines. A surprise runner-up is a freshman unit, "N.Y.U.," under the leadership of Joseph Gregg. This outfit upset a heavily favored "R.I." squad in a nip and tuck battle which featured the sharpshooting of Warren Thuotte and Capt. Bill Gault. Despite a last period surge by Bill Gault and Co., the well-balanced "N.Y.U." aggregation kept on top by a count of 21-18. Because of "Young Howard" rehearsals, action has been momentarily suspended but will be resumed in the near future.

B.T.C. Whips Rhode Island

The R.I. College of Design was destined to a fall when they exchanged tactics with the Red and White in the Boyden Gym on February 11, by losing in a close encounter of 47 to 44. The J.V.'s made it a double victory by forcing the invading second string to succumb to a 36 to 28 defeat in the opening tournament.

Due to persistent and consistent effort by Bob Teahan and Ricky Sargent, plus the fine play by Joe Kudera, the Teachers managed to keep a several point lead through most of the game. The first half showed the Teachers display aggressiveness sparked by the strenuous efforts of Teahan, who usually gives his all during a contest.

Unfortunately, the next two quarters were not up to par, as the locals slowed down their efforts due to their obvious tiring, that might be easily attributed to their exertions in the first part of the match. During this time, Mazukina relieved Teahan, and the crowd also witnessed a spectacular shot from side court by tall Marsh Douthart who many times managed to bring up the rear by his shooting. The points marked in the scorebook obviously failed to reveal the tactics of Captain Ed Zion.

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ALUMNI NEWS

Mr. Robert B. Clemence, class of '47, is teaching the seventh grade at the Weeks School, Newton, Mass. In the system, English and Social Studies are combined.

Mr. Clemence is responsible for administration of the Visual Aid Program in the school and offers this bit of information, as a word to the wise: "There is an expanding field in Visual Aids, if one is truly interested." He adds, in closing, that B.T.C. has done much to prepare him for this type of teaching. While at B.T.C., Mr. Clemence was a Social Science Major.

From Oak Bluffs, Mass., Miss Edwina Montague writes the "Comment" to tell of her teaching duties. A graduate of the class of '47, Miss Montague is teaching science, geography, and physical education in the junior high school. In addition to her teaching responsibilities, she guides the activities of the students as senior class adviser.

In Attleboro, Mass., the School Department has inaugurated a "merit" system; the teachers, along with the students, are graded on a report card. The school principal marks the teachers on such points as voice, dress, and discipline. Under this program, teachers are able to make the necessary alterations in their "modus operandi."

This interesting and informative tidbit, is part of the communication received by this office from Miss Martha Nickerson, class of '47. Miss Nickerson continues: "Your marks soon cause you to realize that teaching is composed of much more than mere 'book larnin.' My day begins at 7:15 a.m. although classes do not officially begin until 8:45 a.m. The children, arriving at 7:45 a.m., use the interim period to work on their hobbies or scrapbooks. I find it impossible to leave the classroom before 4:00 p.m. each day and even then I have to 'shoo' several children out of the room." Miss Nickerson closes her correspondence with an offering that may be the key to teaching success: "In the classroom, leave no doubt in the minds of the pupils as to your position of authority, but after school is over, and on the playground, join in their games, their jokes, their tricks; let the children know you are human, and not just a stern disciplinarian."

Helen Baumbach, class of '47, seems to be "overwhelmed with problems, big and small." Teaching at the Meadow School, East Hartford, Conn., she finds

Science Club Members Hear T. L. Kelly

Professor T. Leonard Kelly of the Bridgewater Teachers College faculty addressed a recent meeting of the Science Club. His lecture on our senses of taste and smell was first given before the New England Association of Chemistry teachers.

During the course of his lecture he demonstrated the technique of finding the composition of organic compounds by the use of the senses. Professor Kelly was introduced by Israel Greenberg, president of the Science Club.

her day a full one. As Director of the Glee Club, Miss Baumbach trains the children in four-part music, and adds, by way of information, that "we are having fun."

The Teacher's Guide, a manual, specific and concise, offers the teacher a plan of operation and administration that has proved to be of inestimable value, especially to those new to the field. Miss Baumbach's biggest problem, evidently, is one of identification. Viz., the parents of the pupils recognize her only because she is "the one who looks like a child herself."

We ask you, Helen: "Is that bad?" "My most serious problem is one of gum-chewing," so writes Miss Barbara Warren. "Enterprising gum manufacturers make their products in delicate shades of pink and yellow, with the result that little faces are masked in gum of variegated hues when bubbles burst. To combat the menace, I've initiated my personal program. Each morning, before the first class, the pupils "queue up" at my desk and little fists open to drop their wonderful burden into my desk drawer. At the end of the school day, the operation is repeated and eager hands clutch for the precious gum. This plan is somewhat of a success, for I find little gum-chewing in the class."

Miss Warren, class of '47, is teaching in South Weymouth. As a member of the choir, she adds to the beauty of the service with her solos.

Upper El's Make Plans For Future

The Upper Elementary Club held a brief business meeting in the Demonstration Room on Tuesday, February 10, 1948. A program of meetings for the remainder of the year was presented

BASKETBALL BANTER—

W.A.A. basketball has been resumed following the mid-year exams. Sixteen teams are on the roster for this quarter and every team will play one game a week. The hoop stars of tomorrow practice each Tuesday from 4:40 to 5:00 p.m. "Rabbit" Doucette instructs them in the finer points of the sport. Any girl who would like to become proficient in basketball is invited to join this class. Among the hopefuls at the last practice session were Claire Peach, Pat O'Neil, Audrey Rosha, Alberta MacAdams, and others.

The champions of the first quarter, the Tri-V team, started off this season with another smashing victory. Miriam Osborne was high scorer for the victors when she racked up fifteen points in the twelve minutes of play. Teams three and seven played a four to four tie. The low score resulted from the diligent guarding of both teams. In other games played recently, Pif's team edged out Nicky's team by a score of ten to seven, and team sixteen downed Gullich's team five to one.

A committee has been chosen for the basketball play-day to be held on the campus. The tentative date is early in March. If your team is scheduled to play, make an effort to be at the gym on time. Help those who make your recreation possible.

Phillips Brooks Members Hear from Scout Exec

The Phillips Brooks Club met at the Trinity Church Rectory in Bridgewater. At the meeting, Mr. William McClenan, Boy Scout Executive from the Brockton district, spoke on the "Boy Scout Movement in America." The club has been sponsoring various boy scout troops, and therefore, they were interested in the timely subject of youth movements. During his talk, Mr. McClenan emphasized the importance that a teacher can play in furthering boy scouting. Refreshments were then served, followed by a short prayer by Rev. George A. Barrow.

and approved.

Following the meeting a Valentine Party was held at which valentines were exchanged and refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held on March 19, 1948 at 3:30 in the Demonstration Room with a speaker as the feature of the program.

W.A.A. NEWS

W.A.A. showed its stuff in its Mardi Gras float picturing a caricature of sports. The music was especially appealing as the orchestra played, "Take me Out to the Ball Game": any spectator could easily have asked, which game? Thanks are due to Carol Schneider and her improvisation of the "Big Head." Just in case you hadn't already guessed the central figure with the big (basketball) head was Doris Goyette.

Seven sports were represented by various classes including archery, Pat Baker; softball, Claire Danis; field hockey, Mimi Tanenbaum; modern dance, Claire Klein; tennis, Ruth Brady; basketball, Anne Dyer, Dot Moore; and skiing, Gen Powers.

Square dancing has proved mighty popular this quarter. Pauline Pifko and Pat Baker are glad to see all on Tuesdays. It isn't too late to come out for it yet. According to the participants, they combine instruction and fun.

Volley ball has enjoyed popularity this year. Dilla Adams, the director, reports teams have been signed up by all the classes and the playoffs are now going on.

As usual, the wood-splinterers are making the pins fly at the Bridgewater bowling alleys. The activity, directed by Joan Doherty, also has class teams.

Marilyn Coelho heads the modern dance group this quarter, as they gyrate about the gym. The Modern Dance Club meets one night each week to learn and improve new techniques.

The Open Road

Hiking seems to be the order of the day with the commuters from Taunton. One day last week Lois Simmons, Mary Silva, Mildred Braga and Rose-Marie Welch decided that the bus was going to be late again and set forth on foot for home. To the tune of hup, two, three, four, they trudged for four long miles with a break for the traditional piece of chocolate at the half way mark.

The scenery was beautiful, the air was invigorating, and the exercise was stimulating; but the unappreciative girls could only think of home, bed, and food.

It has been rumored around that this amazing feat was topped by one of the male students, and in the midst of a blizzard at that. Is that true, Mike?

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